A Cappella, Ellis Deliver Traditional Candlelight Spectacle This Afternoon

Reynold Ellis, A Cappella Choir director, presents his group in the Christmas service today. Top picture: tenors and sopranos; bottom: basses and altoes.

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The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Junior Prom-Alumni dance heralds vacation fun

in the girls' gym tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. Steve Pindor's orchestra will furnish the rhythm for this affair, sponsored by the 11A class. More than 300 dance invitations have been mailed to alumni and friends of the faculty.

Counseled by the class adviser, Miss Frances Laitem, Tom Harney, president, and Joan Griffith, social chairman, advanced long-term plans in early November for the dance. The six committees and chairmen follow:

Publicity, Dave Auerbach; alumni, Carolyn Adler; program, Don Kane; entertainment, Lois Lefkowitch; decorating, Joan Griffith; treasury, Bill Gould.

Lois Gallite, class secretary, has sent the dance summons to the members of the most recent graduating classes. The traditional tree and Yuletide bunting will festoon the gymnasium for tomorrow night's party.

Admission prices are posted at $1.25, stag or couple.

The death of Dr. Justin A. Garvin, physician for the Shaker School System for the past twenty years, on the seventh of this month at St. Luke's Hospital, brings to an end the career of a man who will be greatly missed by the people of this community.

Born of missionary parents in Valparaiso, Chile, Dr. Garvin came to this country at the age of sixteen years. He was graduated from Wooster College and from the Western Reserve Medical School. During World War I he served as a Captain in the Army.

Florida, New York lure faculty this

Christmas vacation

Dr. M. Evelyn Dilley, head of the foreign languages department, is eagerly anticipating her first plane trip to Lake Worth and Miami Florida. Mrs. Norman Page, of the foods department, will drive to Florida with her husband, in "Isabella," their faithful family car. Miss Alice Barnes, cafeteria director, is also bound for the sunny clime. New York is the destination of Mrs. Edith Carothers, Latin teacher, and Miss Margaret Kuechle, staff assistant.

Jeffery receives honor in enamel

exhibition at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. This exhibition, the most important display of enamels in the country, was resumed this year for the first time since the war. One of several Cleveland artists participating, Mr. Jeffery submitted a total of four pieces of work dealing with ecclesiastical subjects. These were done in gold and silver.

Three of these pieces are owned and loaned by the Cleveland Museum of Art. For this group Mr. Jeffery received a special commendation from the jury, and his work will be included in the traveling exhibition from the Syracuse show which will be shown in the Metropolitan in January.

School Board sets policies which

are put into operation by the superintendent.

The new asphalt driveway and the soundproofing of the principal's offices are just two of the recent improvements that every Shakerite appreciates. These additions were only made possible through the efforts of the Shaker Heights School Board.

The Board consists of five members plus the clerk-treasurer of the school system, Mr. J. W. Main. The president is J. Hall Kellogg, and the vice-president and chairman of finance is Willard Wilson. The remaining three members are Albert Cornsweet, chairman of the athletic committee, Mrs. F. A. Downes, chairman of education; and Albert M. Higley, chairman of building and grounds. They are elected for four-year terms but during different intervals, so that there will always be two experienced members of the Board after each election.

A regular meeting is held on the first Tuesday of each month; special meetings are called usually every week. They are held in the junior high school building and are open to the public.

Changes in the program so that each elementary school will have one principal is a major issue.

Choir provides note of reverence and devotion

in the annual Christmas program this afternoon at 2:15.

Dressed in the familiar black robes and red stoles, the members will sing six seasonal songs in addition to mass carol singing. Reynold Ellis, director of the choir, has planned a candlelight processional, a narration of the Christmas story, and a brass choir to help make this year's service one of the most impressive yet presented.

The musical portion of the service will be as follows:

Processional	Adeste Fidelis
Patapan	French Carol
Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light	Bach
Adoramus Te, Christe	Palestrina
The Three Kings	Cornelius
(soloist, George Bissell, baritone)	
Ave Maria	Arcadelt
I Wander As I Wander	Appalachian Carol
How Lovely Is My Dwelling Place	Brahms

Buy Christmas seals to bring happiness

and cheer to victims of tuberculosis, "the white plague."

It was a Danish postal-clerk, Einar Hobell, who was first struck, while sorting holiday mail, with the idea of a Christmas seal. In 1904, in Denmark, they first appeared, and over four million were sold. One of these was on a letter sent to Jacob Riis, here in America. Through an article written by Mr. Riis in the July, 1907, issue of Outlook magazine, and Miss Emily Bissell, who read the article, an eight bed sanitarium, supported by the sale of Christmas seals, was introduced in America in 1907, at Wilmington, Delaware.

Three thousand dollars was raised for the sanitarium; the next year the stamps went on sale throughout the nation. This was the meager beginning of the Christmas Seal Sale, which now reaches $5,000,000.

Not only do they bring help to tuberculosis victims, by financing sanitoria and free treatment, but they are instrumental in preventing the disease. The sale of the seals helps to sponsor free X-rays, mobile X-ray cars, and research into the medical care of "white plague" victims.

Information was released concerning present activities of members of graduating classes

of January and June, 1946, numbering 282 students, in a voluminous report compiled recently by the High School Registrar and High School Evaluation Committee.

362 college applications for 148 girls were filled out and mailed to colleges by the high school previous to September, 1946; the remaining 306 applications of the entire 668 sent were written in behalf of 134 boys. A typical college application consists of a transcript of grades for the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth years, a record of scores on standardized tests, a list of extra-curricular activities, the student's class standing, a personal letter of recommendation from the Dean or Principal, and answers to a list of questions regarding personality and character.

191 applications were accepted

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Sophomore five preps for varsity in interscholastic rivalry preceding

the varsity struggle every week. These future varsity men are playing under the eyes of both their own and varsity coaches who are watching, eagle-eyed, for future additions to the team. The sophomores square away against the Shaw reserves tonight at 7 o'clock in the Cardinal gym.

Euclid Central whipped the sophomores, 37-19, in their preview of high school cage, at the Euclid school, Wednesday, November 27. The following week Glenville spilled them, 45-30.

"As for the Central game, the sophomores ran up against an unusually strong squad," considers Coach Eugene Branson, who, nevertheless, thinks they played a creditable game. It is significant that Central used few players during the game and at no time was able to substitute poorer men. Tall Todd Kolb was Shaker's high scorer of the evening, netting eight points from the floor and three free throws.

The starting team against Central included Zweier, right forward; Kolb, center; Stephen, right guard; Jenter, left guard, and Bobby Laird at left forward, who, although he did not score, played in three of the four quarters and proved invaluable in the Bransonite's offense.

Mr. Branson has great hopes for his squad this year, which was understandably nervous in its first game. From the sophomore point of view, it is disturbing that the tenth year quintet lost one of their best players, Lou Seidman, to the varsity with whom he is now playing.

Swimmers collide with East Tech

at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the home pool. Once again Coach George Lee's varsity lines up as a definite underdog against the opposition, this time the defending city champions. Last fall's opener at Tech spun to the hosts, 36-30.

Two weeks ago in their 1946 debut the squad was reeled by the Lakewood league titlists, 53-13. There was no question as to the outcome of the match after the first race Ed Rauh, Bob Reynolds, Paul Radcliffe, Bill Bruner and Dan Merrill trapped five points with their third places in the 100-yard breast stroke, 40-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 200-yard free style, and diving events, respectively. Shaker's 160-yard free style combine dropped the Ranger entry in the worthy clocking of 1:26 to console the losers with their one win.

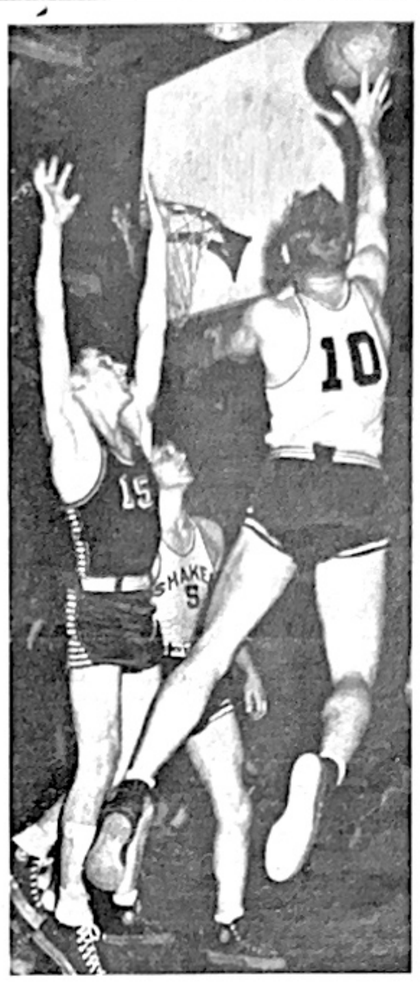
A new home pool record for the century breast stroke contests was established when Purple and Gold contestant, Len Fletcher, splashed the five lengths in 1:09.

Shaker's failure to produce a winning medley relay will sound the death knell on many approaching dual matches and more particularly in the many Fenn championships which are scattered throughout the beginning of 1947.

Lorain trims Red Raider quintet

40-31, December 13. Although the first half score was 14 all, it was obvious that Shaker did not have the smooth offense and floor game they had displayed in previous games.

Lorain apparently was slow in starting as they returned from intermission to score 26 points and carry the game away from the home team. This surge was largely due to Angelo Bangas who tipped in 12 markers. Shaker's rebounding and defensive work, strong points until this game, fell down measurably and this was conducive to the Raider downfall.



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Bob Chamberlin, No. 10, springs high toward backboard in attempt to score against Glenville. Suds Bissell, No. 5, stands below hoop. The Red Raider five whipped the visitors, 45-32.

Shaker cagers threaten Shaw, league champions, tonight

in an L. E. L. contest at the Euclid school. By copping the first two games, Coach Fred Heinlen's men have already equalled the number of decisions taken by last year's basketball squad. This Shaw struggle will be a major test for the Raiders; they will be competing against the defending conference titlists who will have the added advantage of playing on their small court, always a problem for any visiting team. A win this evening would definitely establish Shaker as a serious contender in the drive toward League honors.

On the basis of the preceding contests, Shaker appears to be a good bet to restore the victory streak as the rugged rebounding and defense displayed thus far should make them difficult against any team. In addition, the attack has been well balanced with Suds Bissell and Bob Chamberlin firing it. On a good night the most dangerous shot on the squad may well be Bill Gregg, who has yet to unload according to the finesse he has exhibited on other occasions.

The team opened the schedule by taking the measure of Euclid Central, 28-22. The contest was dominated by remarkable backboard play and defensive work on the part of the Raiders. One count taken on one angle of the action revealed the trend of the game. Shaker registered 33 shots to Central's 12. Chamberlin led the scoring with 9 points.

In the second clash, Shaker completely outplayed a highly rated Glenville outfit which had finished runner-up in the Senate last season. Even the score of 45 to 32 does not fully tell the story as the height and drive of the home team left the visitors far behind from the very first quarter, which found Shaker in control, 17-6. George Bissell with 16 and Bill Gregg with 11 topped the Raider point making. Possibly the reason for the Glenville failure can be directly attributed to t he guarding managed by Jerry Cook of Al Stern, the district's most spectacular hoopster. Coach Heinlen devised a 4-man zone defense with Cook floating on a man-to-man basis. The system paid dividends as Stern, who rocked the Raiders with 35 points last December, was checked at 12 on this occasion. The boards were also well-handled; Bob Chamberlin, besides chipping in 9 points on the side, was too hot to handle with his aggressive net play. He received very able assistance from his teammate, Warren Morse.

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